Method of Profiteering in Patriotism Revealed by Investigation

Want "Ads" Used to Trap Unfortunates

Offers for Receipts Range From 20 to 50 Per Cent of Sum Paid In

patriotism-such is the latest war lustry that has sprung up in New York City and is doing a thriving busness and in defiance of Uncle Sam's dignity and solvency as a debtor.

with no possibility of a loss unless the Germans should capture the United States and convert it into a German

For some time past little advertise ments have appeared in the "Help Wanted' columns of certain New York papers offering spot cash for instalwant "ads" are calculated to appeal to persons who have subscribed for the first and second loans on the instalment plan and have for some reason

eyes of men and women whose patriotism is more securely established than their financial position.

The scalpers appeal to those who have lost their positions since subscribing or have suffered illness or other misfortune necessitating unforeseen expenses. The trick is to catch any one who needs cash in a hurry and possesses receipts for part payment on loans to Uncle Sam.

Appeals Unheeded by Scalpers

At the bureau of publicity of the Liberty Loan Committee it was stated resterday the government had no power resterday the government had no power to prosecute speculators in war bonds. It was said the committee had sent representatives to call on all scalpers who had come to its notice to dissuade them from continuing their business. This means of checking the scalping veil was said to be inadequate, as several scalpers' advertisements appeared in the want ad section of "The World" Sinday morning.

Sunday morning.

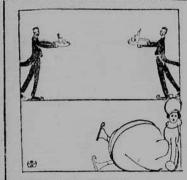
All these little "ads" appeared under the general classification of "Help Wanted—Male," indicating the speculators are trying to reach those temporarily in hard luck, the same class on which the loan shark thrives.

Here are three of the "ads" which appeared in "The World," without the romes and addresses of the advertisers.

to 3 p. m.

The Liberty Loan Committee stated that the instalment receipts were worth preportionately what the bonds are worth in the market. The price of bonds has ranged from about 98 to 98 per cent of the face value.

the broker, scratching figures rapidly



OH: WAITER-WAITER WINTER ICE SHOW at the GLADES GOLDEN GLADES his new

Thomas Healus Aroadway & 66th St., T.U.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN

will find in Sunday's Tribune an AHand AHand of interest from the following

Hotels: The Plaza Hotel Hotel Webster Fifth Are at 19th St. 40 West 45th St.

Hitz-Carlton Hotel Madison Ave. and 46th St.

Hotel Believlaire B'way at 77th St. Holley Hotel Washington Equare W. Hotel Collingwood

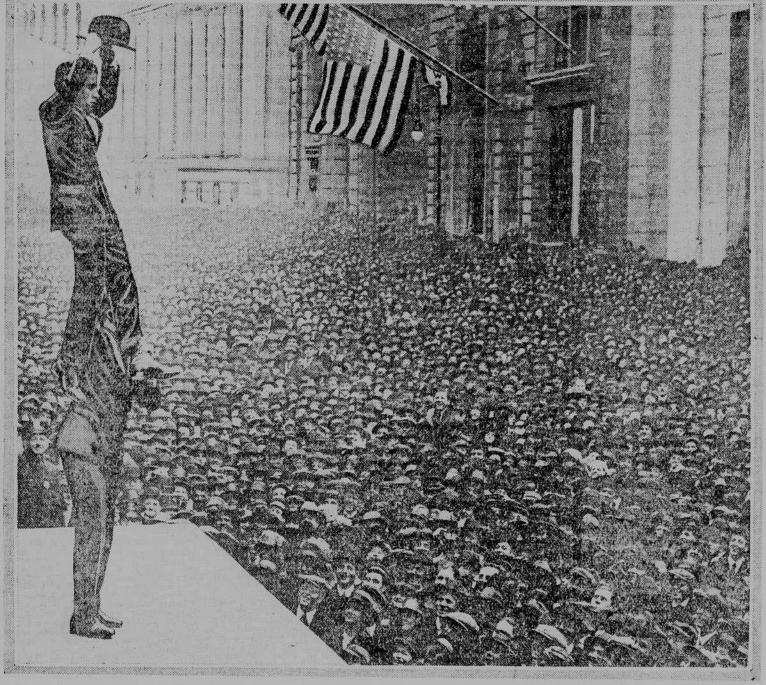
San Remo 74th St. (Central Fark West). Hotel Martinique B'way at 32nd St. Prince George Hotel Hotel Majestic Central Park W. and 126d St. 126d St.

BONDS

Hotel Hargrave
12nd at Columbus Avs. Hernid Square Hotel
25th St. W. of B'way. Hotel Continental B'way at tlat St Hotel Irving Botel Margaret

DINE AT 42" ST JUST WEST OF B WAY PATRICK V. KYNE MCR





Chaplin, held up by his fellow star of the "movies," puts a broad grin on every face in the vast throng gathered in front of the U. S. Sub-Treasury Building, in Wall Street, while at the same time he successfully appeals to the patriotism of the crowd.

The Loan Programme

Thomas W. Lamon-Louise Homer sings,

20,000 Throng Wall St. to Hear Movie Stars Tell How to Win War On Daily Reports of

10:30 a.m. Ministers of greater New York meet, Acolian Hall.

12:30 p. m. Marie Dressler, other speakers, band concert, Sub-Treasury steps.

12:30 p. m. Liberty Theatre performance at Public Library.

3:00 p. m. Thomas W. Lamont Bonds—Several Women Faint in Crush

Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fair- to work down here about ten years Federal Rebanks vesterday noon told Wall age

McAdoo Puts Ban Loan Subscriptions

that day.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement urged workers to subscribe generously to the loan, even if it meant great economies, and to "do all that you can for the common cause of democracy and freedom the world over."

Julia Arthur Presides at Liberty Theatre, Where Goal Is Set for \$1,000,000

The Liberty Theatre, which opened esterday on the steps of the Public Library in the cause of the Liberty Women's War Relief. Stage stars, officers on leave, statesmen and writers will come each day, from noon to 5 o'clock, speaking from the white porbonds have been sold.

The ceremonies yesterday were presided over by Julia Arthur. The naional anthem was sung by Marcella

Bootblacks Help District have already fully met their Swell the Total at City Hall to \$50,000

The Liberty bond detachments posted

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WILMINGTON, Del., April 3—The finance committee of the du fort commany this afternoon authorized au

Three Ways of Buying Liberty Bonds

Subscribe at any banking institution, booth or selling station authorized by the Liberty Loan Committee and pay on the partial pay

For a \$100 bond on the monthly plan pay \$10 down and \$90 in nim

nsecutive monthly instalments of \$10 each

For a \$50 bond on the mentily plan pay \$5 down and \$45 in nin cutive monthly instalments of \$5 each.

For A \$100 bond on the weekly plan pay \$4 down and \$2 a week ... forty-eight consecutive weeks. For a \$50 bond on the weekly plan pay \$2 down and \$1 a week to

Pay on the government plan 5 per cent down with subscription, 20 per cent on May 28, 35 per cent on July 18 and 40 per cent on An.

Pay in full for a \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 bond, and receive it as coon as the Treasury Department can deliver it to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Or subscribe, pay in full, and agree to wait for your bond until after May 9, 1918.

with which it is draped. For the next four weeks it will be headquarters of Liberty Ball Rolling on, But Rain Wearies 2 Uncle Sams

tals until a million dollars' worth of Loan Parade Makes Caledonia After Seventeen and a Half Hard Miles From Batavia-Coach Riding Is Easier—Rochester To-day

ROLLING ALONG WITH THE LIB- CU sale of bonds began in earnest, while ERTY BALL, CALEDONIA, N. Y., tie Sergeant Empey, Jessie Busley, Ray April 8.—Oh, the open road may be fact that this is the president of the National City Bank, the bard have his way. But let this addressed the crowds that jammed side. be a gently nurtured, city-bred reportwalk and steps so tightly special police er's counter suggestion that there's recall were needed to preserve a thorough- such a thing as a road being too blamed the Buffalo City

They've talked time and again of bade designed by Thomas Hastings. The Stage Women's War Relief has another travelling theatre, designed by the Ackerman Studies, which will be used in different sections of the city. At

rest and more than \$6,000 in Sonds was subscribed in a few minutes.

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pital No. 1, in Gun Hill Road, The Bronx.

Geonwich Village surrendered \$5,000 in bond pledges to speakers coöperating with a battalion of the 2th Coast Artiliery, which also deployed in and around Abingdon Square.

John Muiroy, a six-year-old Uncle Sam, led four companies of the 7ist Regiment from the armory at Thirty-fourth Street and Park Avenue on a jaunt down Second Avenue to Union Square, where the largest crowd of the evening was encountered and the most impressive total of bond subscriptions achieved. How great the total was will not be known until officials figures are given out by the Liberty Loan Committee.

More than \$60,000 in pledges were Best Co. dispovered yesterdy.